

ence without another word. Others followed, until only the railroad brotherhood representatives remained in the employees group. They were urged from both sides of the hall to help in a constructive programme. L. E. Sheppard asked that they be not entertained nor given messages for their group. He explained that they did not belong to the American Federation of Labor, but that they stood with the group. President Gompers's withdrawal of the group, he said, bound them, but they had waited out of courtesy for an adjournment.

Gompers Blames Employers.
In his final speech Mr. Gompers said that the conference had come to naught, that the employers had refused to meet labor, that constructive action was blocked. He indicated that in that situation the other side of the conference could not be passed, as the labor vote would block them as the employer vote had blocked labor.

The issue was collective bargaining resolution which was not far from all of those previously voted down in the conference. It was, however, accepted as but an abstract statement of principle, with machinery and interpretation to be worked out later. Labor plainly made its passage a *quid pro quo* of the continuance of the labor group in the conference. The group caucused on the issue it was to pursue, and when it came back offered the resolution. The employers group promptly raised objection to it, but they took up for settlement on a two-third vote suspending the rules and the issue was again drawn.

As presented the resolution read: "The right of wage earners to organize without discrimination, to bargain collectively, to be represented by representatives of their own choosing in legislation and adjustment with employers in respect to wages, hours of labor and relations and conditions of employment, is recognized."

Vote Is Demanded.
When the employers objected the conference fell into personalities. The aspect of the walking delegate was raised, and the employers said the resolution contained an idea against which they had consistently stood. The question was worked around by the public group to an understanding that an affirmative vote would mean merely an abstract declaration of principle. There was much talk of the conference proceeding backward and trying to erect a structure by sticking on the chimney, but the issue held, and finally a vote was demanded.

The public group voted in the affirmative. The employers against, and the labor group in the affirmative. The rules of the conference were vigorously attacked by President Emeritus Elliot of Harvard, who with many others chided the employers' group for turning the back on the labor group. He said that a vast majority of the conference were clearly for the resolution, but that a majority in one group opposed it, and the motion was lost.

With the announcement of the result representatives of the employees made the prediction that the railroad men, who held the key to transportation, could not stand by and see their fellows suffer. Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the employees' group, in a last speech declared that the group stood on their record and would not accept responsibility for breaking the conference. The employers' representatives, he said, would stay to the bitter end to do what they could toward framing a programme of labor relations, and he concluded, "We have followed our conscience and our judgment and leave the verdict to the American people on the record of this conference."

Wilson Letter Read.
Immediately upon the convening of the conference this morning Chairman Wilson presented the letter from President Wilson, which was designed and calculated to hold the conference together. In presenting the letter Secretary Lane said: "Gentlemen, I am going to read to you a letter from the President of the United States. What the President had in mind in calling this conference, what full programme he had, no one knows save as indicated in this letter. We do know, however, that it was his expectation that he would call this conference to order himself and outline personally his views to you. I think I am safe in saying that he regarded this conference as the most important extraordinary body that has met in this city during his Administration. He does not in any way minimize the responsibility that rests upon you or the greatness of your task, and it was because he realized the largeness of the performance with which you had to deal that he expected personally to present his views to you and give such assistance and direction as might be possible from time to time. But he has not been able to be here, and when I wrote him as to the condition of this conference and told him the state of mind that existed (doing it I hope without color) he sent to the conference this letter, signed by him in his bed, lying on his back and addressed it to you:

The President's Letter.
The President's letter said: "To the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Industrial Conference:
"I am advised by your chairman that you have come to a situation which appears to threaten the life of your conference, and because of that I am preparing to address a word of very solemn appeal to you as Americans. It is not far from me to assess the blame for the present condition. I do not speak in a spirit of criticism of any individual or of any group. But having called this conference, I feel that my temporary indisposition should not bar the way to a frank expression of the seriousness of the position in which this country will be placed should you adjourn without having convinced the American people that they had exhausted your resources and that your patience in an effort to come to some common agreement.

"At a time when the nations of the world are endeavoring to find a way of avoiding international war, are we to confess that there is no method to be found for carrying on industry except in the spirit and with the very method of war? Must munition and hatred and force rule us in civil life? Are our industrial leaders and our industrial workers to live together without faith in each other, constantly struggling for advantage over each other, doing naught but what is compelled?

"My friends, this would be an intolerable outlook, a prospect unworthy of the large things done by this people in the mastering of this continent—indeed, it would be an invitation to national disaster. From such a possibility my mind turns away, for my confidence is abiding that in this land we have learned how to accept the general judgment upon matters that affect the public weal. And this is the very heart and soul of democracy.

Asks Full Programme.
"It is my understanding that you have divided upon one portion only of a possible large programme which has not fully been developed. Before a severance is effected, based upon present differences, I believe you should stand together for the development of the full programme touching the many questions within the broad scope of the conference. It was in my mind when this conference was called that you would concern yourselves with a discovery of those methods by which a measurable cooperation within industry may have been secured, and if new machinery needs to be designed by which a minimum of conflict between employers

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and employees may reasonably be hoped for, that we should make an effort to secure its adoption. It cannot be expected that at every step all parties will agree upon each proposition or method suggested. It is to be expected, however, that as a whole, a plan or programme can be agreed upon which will advance further the productive capacity of America through the establishment of a surer and heartier cooperation between all the elements engaged in industry.

The public expects not less than that you shall have that one end in view and say together until a way is found leading to that end or until it is revealed that the men who work and the men who manage American industry are so set upon divergent paths that all effort at cooperation is doomed to failure. "I renew my appeal with full comprehension of the almost incomparable importance of your tasks to this and to other peoples, and with full faith in the high patriotism and good faith of each other that you push your task to a happy conclusion.

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

President Is Thanked.
Chairman Lane proposed a rising vote of thanks to the President, and it was unanimously given.

Mr. Spargo moved that the chairman "on behalf of this conference reply to the President, assuring him that each group in this conference and every individual in each group, recognizing the responsibility so well outlined by the President, gives a solemn pledge that nothing shall be left untold, nothing that good faith, intelligence and the intelligence of each will be left untold before we adjourn, so will we continue our efforts to find a programme, which, while it may not be that of the world as a whole, will be that of the industrial questions, will serve as a working basis for the days immediately ahead."

Mr. Wheeler seconded the motion. President Gompers said: "Mr. Chairman, I have not had the opportunity of consulting with my associates upon the motion just presented by Mr. Spargo and seconded by Mr. Wheeler. I think for the employees' group, I do not know what opportunities he has had to consult with his associates upon the motion just presented by Mr. Spargo and seconded by Mr. Wheeler. I think for the employees' group, I do not know what opportunities he has had to consult with his associates upon the motion just presented by Mr. Spargo and seconded by Mr. Wheeler. I think for the employees' group, I do not know what opportunities he has had to consult with his associates upon the motion just presented by Mr. Spargo and seconded by Mr. Wheeler."

Unfairness Is Charged.
"The labor group had decided to have a meeting this morning for the purpose of considering the general situation in which the conference is placed. There is too little time between an oral presentation of a motion of such length and of such importance for us to vote in favor of it in its entirety. It is not fair upon the spur of the moment and out of respect to the President to place the labor group in such a position as the motion implies."

Mr. Spargo withdrew his motion and Mr. Wheeler's second to permit the labor group to retire. In the afternoon President Gompers took the floor and after stating that the President's letter gave hope to every man and woman in the country and showed his clear mind he said: "No man could have that letter read but to be moved by it to the very innermost recesses of his soul. Under its influence and its spell the labor group asked for an adjournment or a recess. During recess we have met and discussed the present situation in this conference in almost every particular. In addition, at the outset, upon our invitation, the honored chairman of this conference, the Hon. Franklin K. Lane, was invited to meet with us briefly and he complied with our request and addressed us in words, in terms and in feeling and in judgment which we all appealed to us strongly and thereafter we discussed the situation.

New Resolution Introduced.
"I am authorized by the group representing labor to present a resolution or declaration to be made and submitted to this conference for its action. I am not desirous at this time to urge one word in the form of argument for its adoption. If need be, I shall be very glad to make some statements in regard to the reason why this declaration should be adopted by this conference. Until that is questioned I shall submit it and ask its immediate consideration by this conference."

The new collective bargaining resolution was then read. Its adoption was effected by a vote of 15 to 15, the motion of Mr. Chadbourne the rules were suspended that it might be taken up.

Frederick P. Fish said: "We cannot read this resolution without reference to the history of the last two weeks and the events of yesterday. This matter of collective bargaining was injected into the affairs of this conference to take the place of the resolution as to the arbitration of the steel strike with a purpose, and that purpose has been to make this conference a time to this. The matter of collective bargaining can only be properly considered after there has been established a basis of agreement and a basis of conditions throughout this country with which we are to deal."

Charges Labor Plot.
"It has been perfectly clear that the sum and substance of the resolutions with reference to collective bargaining and the substitute presented heretofore, excepting the substitute from the employers' group, the Chadbourne resolution and the substitute offered for it by the employers' group, meant this and nothing else, that this conference is asked to take action in industries throughout the country to recognize the labor unions of individual workers and this right should be safeguarded. The so-called tail said that the right of employees and employers to treat individually was not infringed."

Spargo Asks Mr. Gompers if He Would Accept a Statement That the Resolution as Offered was Merely a Statement of Abstract Principle and That Machinery and Interpretation were to be Worked Out Later. He stated the question at some length and Mr. Gompers replied simply, "Yes."

group took sharp issue with Mr. Endicott. "There were insinuations and suggestions in his remarks which must be corrected in the interest of truth. There was a reference to the fact that a programme was submitted by one of the committees of five representing the employers in the committee of fifteen and the very same convention was held in that, that he disappeared from the committee of fifteen after his absence occurred and that that absence remained permanent and at the rest of us withdrew his resolution."

Gompers Then Spoke.
It was then that President Gompers spoke. He said in part: "I feel it incumbent upon me at this juncture to ask that I may be heard in connection with the present situation. As I stated or tried to state upon our coming early this afternoon, when the group of which I am a part felt impressed very deeply with the urgent request of the President and under its influence prepared for submission to this conference a resolution which, by the vote of the employers group has been rejected. The situation thus created can bring satisfaction to no man. It is regrettable far beyond what words can express. It is regrettable from every viewpoint."

"Earlier in these proceedings I took the opportunity of stating that the employers by the attitude that they have assumed in this conference are placing themselves exactly in the same position as the I. W. W. in the United States. The employers are against the labor group—not the employees of America, but the employers group represented in this conference have put themselves on record as against agreements with workers. It is regrettable from every viewpoint."

Preamble of I. W. W.
"The preamble of the I. W. W. organization for its sentence this: 'The working class and employing class have nothing in common.' Having nothing in common they do not seek agreement, they do not seek a conciliation, they do not seek collective bargaining. They seek the opportunity of taking advantage in every opportunity which may present itself in order that the moment to bring about not only advantage but at any moment to break the existing arrangement or understanding to fight for another and to declare as a fundamental principle of its tenets the confiscation of the property of those who have property."

O'Leary Makes Protest.
J. W. O'Leary of the employers' group protested vigorously against charges of bad faith.

"Because we ask a safeguard for collective bargaining, in which most of us believe in, we are accused of bad faith and of a desire not to enter into any form of collective bargaining. It was said in a paper that somebody has quoted that we deny this right. Never have I heard in any of the discussions of the employers' group a denial of the right of collective bargaining, but we do most enthusiastically and honestly and sincerely protest against a declaration which from all of the evidence which has been submitted in the past two weeks points to only one kind of collective bargaining. And I protest, as I have before, that this question should again be put to us after it has once been disposed of, and I hope sincerely that we will be able to meet this question as we feel the honest conviction that our action will be misunderstood if we should support this resolution. I am sorry it has been brought in again. If we must make this vote I sincerely trust it will be clearly understood that it does not mean, so far as those of us who vote against it, that we have made any denial of the right of wage earners to bargain collectively under such forms as experience and good practice have shown to be productive of the best relationships between capital and labor."

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SYRIA ASKS WILSON KEEP HIS PROMISE

Envoy Tells Polk Arabs Do Not Want French to Occupy Country.

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PARIS, Oct. 22.—Emir Faisal, who arrived in Paris recently, made a direct appeal to-day to the United States to inject itself into the Franco-British-Syrian controversy. In an interview with Under Secretary Polk he alleged that President Wilson said that the wishes of the inhabitants should be respected, and said also that secret agreements like that under which the British had agreed that the French should have Syria were a violation of the Wilson principles.

The French have held the British to this agreement and the British troops are to be withdrawn from all this region on November 1. This, Emir Faisal told Secretary Polk, would cause a terrible bloodshed, as the Arabs did not want the French to occupy Syria and would go to war to prevent it. There also were threats of massacres in Palestine to which the French were not respected. The Arabs say they would prefer to have no occupying force at all, but if there are any they must be British.

Faisal added that the Crane (American) commission had stirred up the spirit of nationalism in Syria, which was one of the causes of the present situation, and it was for America to uphold the Crane report, which was against French domination. It will be recalled that the sending of the Crane commission to Syria was resented bitterly by the French; it threatens now to cause the embarrasment, as Faisal takes the position that President Wilson should intervene to prevent French occupation. One suggestion made was that the

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WAR DEBT DEBATE SET IN PARLIAMENT

Lloyd George Says He Will Be Ready Monday.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—When Parliament reassembled to-day Premier Lloyd George announced that discussions on national finance and the war debt would take place as soon as Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, laid documents before the House on Monday showing the economies that had been effected by the Government and giving the revised estimates.

Mr. Chamberlain said that at the present time it was not intended to present another budget this year. Walter Hume Long, First Lord of the Admiralty, in reply to a series of questions concerning the Government's position on the war debt, said that the Government was not without information as to the reports that they had been in action. The actual strength of the British

army, at present 750,000 men, will be reduced in the course of the coming financial year approximately to the pre-war standard, according to Winston Churchill, the Secretary for War. Fifty-five thousand troops are stationed in Ireland. He said the army appropriations for the next financial year would be only one-fifth the amount of the present expenditure. Approximately \$87,000,000 (\$188,000,000) have been paid out by the Government in out of work doles since the armistice last November. Sir Robert Horne, the Minister of Labor, told the House. Former service men to the number of 275,000 are still receiving such payments.

Sir Auckland Geddes informed the House that among the Government contractors placed abroad since the armistice was one with Germany for potatoes, the amount of the contract being £750,000.

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